

THE MIRROR JOURNAL

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MIRROR, ALTA., JULY 18, 1912.

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The Grain Estimate

The most optimistic forecasters as to the western wheat crop, put it at 300,000,000, while the most conservative say 250,000,000. Among the former is Sir Wm. McKensie. But the figures do not cause anything like the surprise that was occasioned the first time that an estimate was made by a responsible man, that one hundred million bushels would be produced.

The fact that the output is to continue to show enormous growth is generally accepted. We are close to the figure already that Professor Mayor in his famous report of six years ago said was the limit of what we could expect.

There is also this to consider that it is generally admitted that the farmers are at last realizing the necessity of paying attention to something else besides grain. The teachings of agricultural experts are hav-

ing an effect, but the most powerful influence has been the difficulty of securing adequate help at harvest time and of getting the crop to market before close of navigation on the lakes.

BRASS BAND STARTS

The Mirror Brass Band had their first 'blow-out' last Thursday evening, and regular practices will be held every week on that night. There are quite a number of old handmen in town and with very little practice the organization will soon be able to give a good account of themselves. Bandmaster Larry O'Neill will wield the baton.

At a meeting of the members at the close of the practice it was moved and seconded that T. R. McCorkell be secretary-treasurer, to take the place of K. L. Halpany, who is removing from town.

BOARDING HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE

New building, situated on Gilman avenue, Mirror, 10 x 10, 10 rooms, two stories, etc. Foundation and good cellar. Glass front. With or without furniture. Easy terms for quick sale. Apply to J. E. Stevens, Mirror P. O.

Auctioneering

Wide experience in Auctioneering. Satisfaction guaranteed.

COL. HOGG, ALIX, ALTA.

Interest in Natural Gas

The town of Camrose is discussing the advisability of boring for natural gas, and it now seems that there is not much doubt but what a gas well will be sunk in that town within the next thirty days. At a meeting of the ratepayers held last week it was thought not advisable for the town to use public funds experiment with, and it was recommended that an effort be made to interest a company in a franchise.

If the boring is proceeded with in Camrose and the results are anywhere near expectations, it will probably prove that the gas deposits between Tofteld and Medicine Hat are connected. As Mirror is practically in a line between these places, the future possibilities of Mirror taking up the proposition with success are certain. There are extensive deposits of lignite coal all through this section of the country and the natural conclusion is that gas abounds in unlimited quantity. The finding of natural gas is one of the greatest boons to any community, furnishing cheap heat, light and power, and giving the towns so supplied, an advantage in inducing manufacturing firms to locate. The experiment, if conducted at Camrose, will be watched with much interest by the whole of Central Alberta and by this section especially.

In connection with the same subject, the Wainwright Star, under the heading "Where is the gas centre?" has the following to say: "With the discovery of natural gas at Tofteld, certain local optimists have advanced the theory that the underground channels of this locality are also filled with the same property. This opinion is no doubt based on the fact that coal has been discovered in various parts of the Wainwright district, at a depth, varying from outcroppings along the river banks to forty feet below the ground surface. Medicine Hat undoubtedly has the richest flow of natural gas in Western Canada, and, according to experts and scientists who have made a practice of observing the flows struck throughout the country, the capacity of the Tofteld well is rated as the second best. Literally speaking, both are mines of wealth and lie in exactly reverse directions from Wainwright. Does this mean anything? Do the deposits of coal and gases run in opposite directions from a natural centre where both are to be found in abundance? The recent discovery at Tofteld gives rise to the belief that some point in this direction abounds in natural gas and coal."

LOCAL EVENTS

Mrs. W. D. Cook and children, and Mrs. H. Mallin, are away visiting with Mrs. W. J. Slater at Drumheller, Alta.

Nelson and Mrs. Olsen, of Stettler, visited with Louis and Mrs. Olsen, for a short while this week.

At the last regular meeting of the Mirror Board of Trade, held on Tuesday evening, the resignation of H. L. Staples as secretary was accepted. Mr. Staples has held the position from the date of organization and has devoted considerable time and energy towards helping the town in all things per-

taining to its welfare. N. H. G. Ruthven was appointed secretary on motion of the Board.

Mrs. F. Allee and Mrs. Archie MacDonald left on Tuesday morning for Edmonton.

M. Mecklenburg, A.M., the only University graduate eye specialist in the Province, 315 Jasper East, Edmonton, phone 5255, makes regular visits to Mirror. Watch for date. - 30

Chas. Francis is putting an addition to his house on Carroll avenue.

W. D. Cook made a business trip to Content on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. E. Johnson and her two daughters are spending a few holidays at Edberg, Alta., at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents.

W. and Mrs. Owens and family have moved to Tofteld.

A number from here attended the picnic at Rochon Sands this (Thursday) afternoon.

M. J. Hoy, barber, has gone to Edmonton.

Don't wait the fly, starve him by cleanliness.

Fred. Dowsell is building a new storey and a half dwelling. The building will be 20 x 25 feet with basement, and will contain 6 rooms.

Oscar Hopkins has been laid up for a few days, but is now on the mend.

Elmer Johnson is working at the G. T. P. pump house, taking the position made vacant by the removal of W. Owens.

Oley Hanson, of Funk, Nebr., is visiting with L. O. Phelps and family.

Read Harris' ad. on page 4, in regard to B. C. Fruit Lands.

W. G. Gardiner, ledger-keeper in the Canadian Bank of Commerce, is spending two weeks' holidays in Edmonton.

Duitman & Johnson, hardware merchants, have installed a new Mosler safe.

Roy Hopkins has bought the Mirror meat market from John Mackie.

T. G. Cook, of Wainwright, was in town last Wednesday, on business.

Chas. L. Suggett, P. C., Phn. B., who for the past two years has been filling a responsible position in Innifail, is now in charge of the drug department of Suggett Bros. Mr. Suggett, who is an honor graduate of Toronto University is a chemist of no mean ability, besides having had 10 years' experience in the drug business in Ontario and Alberta. He is also graduate of the Ontario College of Pharmacy, and of the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association. With his wide experience in the drug business, Mr. Suggett is simply qualified to give prompt and efficient service in filling prescription, etc., and customers will not be slow to take advantage of this, which will be one of the features of the Rexall Store.

The returns from the Saskatchewan elections, held on July 11, gives the Liberals 44 seats; Conservatives 6; doubtful 2; deferred 2.

R. H. Stone, from Minnesota, was in Mirror last week and bought lot 6, in block 151, on which he will erect a dwelling.

Mrs. C. F. Bentley and sons, Newcombe and Jack, went to Edmonton last Thursday morning. Both the boys have undergone an operation on the tonsils and are doing fine.

Good Roads a Saving

The man who travels over one or twenty miles of good roads to his own town, or some other town, in a buggy, an auto, or a gig, with a load or without one, is better off physically, mentally and financially (to say nothing about spiritually), at the end of his journey than the man who travels the same distance over bad or even poor roads. Men have yet to learn that doing anything in the easiest possible manner without detracting from the quality of the doing is not laziness but making it possible to do more. Expenditure in road making is money-making. It is better to wear out roads than to wear out men. Good roads are a much better advertisement for a community than bad ones, besides they are a great comfort to the people who reside in the community and have to use them. Roads, like every thing else have to be made, and when they are made they have to be kept. Liberal provision for the improvement of highways was made at the last session of the Alberta legislature. It remains

for the people of this various municipalities to actively interest themselves in the movement and to see that they get a share of the money thus set aside annually for the improvement of main public highways.

A great deal of money has already and will yet be expended on the roads in this district and the farmers are now doing their statute labor. In every place where the work has been carried on, the improvement is quite noticeable, but there are several places on the road running north of Mirror, that are in a deplorable condition, and farmers with heavy loads are finding great difficulty in getting through. The recent heavy rains have softened the road ways considerably, and the roads, especially in the low spots are a menace to the travelling public.

It is impossible for the road overseers to be everywhere at once and the improving of this part of the district may be on their program, but we would suggest that the work be done at once. There is always a lot of traffic over the Lamerton road and dissatisfaction has been expressed at the present condition of this section of the road.

Reduced Prices

ON ALL

Millinery

FROM NOW UNTIL AUG. 1st

Come early and get first choice

MRS. A. L. BARTON,

Francis Ave., Mirror.

Mirror Pool Hall

—AND—

Barber Shop

TOBACCO

AND CIGARS.

R. E. COLEMAN,

CARROLL AVENUE.

Farms for Sale

I have a number of Improved Farms for sale on the shores of the famous Buffalo Lake and District, that cannot be beaten. If you are intending to buy a good farm, come and let me show you something that will please you. Write or Call on

Fred. Dowsell, Carroll Avenue, Mirror

The Mirror Hardware Co.

Have a very good stock of every line in the Hardware Business, especially in Stoves, Oils, Paints, Arms, Ammunition, Saws, Tents, Wire, and everything in numerous other lines. We have also several kinds of

Cream Separators

Of the Best Make

15 Per Cent. Discount

On Ties, Building and Roofing Paper and Comfort Felt as long as the Stock lasts. We want to go entirely out of this paper business so make use of this reduction as long as it lasts; you will save money by doing so.



H. KIESEL, Mgr.

NOTICE !

On and after the 20th of July we will run a STRICTLY CASH BUSINESS. Our intention is to sell as cheap as possible on a Cash basis only.

SUGGETT BROS., Mirror

Drugs Optics Jewellery

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Incorporated 1865

Paid Up Capital, \$4,000,000.

Reserve Fund, \$5,000,000

Deposits, \$41,126,083.

Assets, \$87,007,084.

DUNCAN COULSON, President.

THOS. F. HOW, General Manager.

Current and Savings Accounts Invited.

Farmer's Sale Notes

Discounted or taken for Collection.

Cash Advanced on Grain.

General Banking Business Done.

Mirror Branch

H. L. Staples,

MANAGER.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

CAPITAL, \$15,000,000 REST, \$12,500,000

DRAFTS ON FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Drafts on the principal cities in the following countries issued without delay

Adria	Cuba	Mexico	Russia
Algeria	Dunkirk	Manitoba	Spain
Argentina Republic	Genoa	Marquette	Switzerland
Australia	London	Montreal	Sweden
Austria-Hungary	Lyons	New Zealand	Switzerland
Belgium	Madrid	Norway	Switzerland
Bombay	Manila	Peru	Switzerland
Brazil	Medan	Portugal	Switzerland
Canada	Moscow	Prussia	Switzerland
Canton	Nagasaki	Reichland	Switzerland
Cebu	Nanking	Spain	Switzerland
China	Norfolk	Sweden	Switzerland
Congo	Osaka	Switzerland	Switzerland
	Paris	Switzerland	Switzerland
	Peking	Switzerland	Switzerland
	Porto	Switzerland	Switzerland
	San Francisco	Switzerland	Switzerland
	Shanghai	Switzerland	Switzerland
	Singapore	Switzerland	Switzerland
	Sourabaya	Switzerland	Switzerland
	Tientsin	Switzerland	Switzerland
	Yokohama	Switzerland	Switzerland

These drafts can be drawn in sterling, francs, marks, lire, kronen, yen, taels, roubles, etc., according to the money of the country in which they are payable. This enables the payee to obtain the exact amount intended.

MIRROR BRANCH:

N. H. G. Ruthven, Manager.

THE KEY TO THE CITY

Copyright 1910

By CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK

[By W. J. Watt & Company

CHAPTER XII.—Continued

"I'm willing to admit anything, if I can get to Puerto Rico through the line," responded Saxon, readily. "If I take you back, you will be armed, under my orders, and deliver some pre-arranged message to the captain of the steamer. You will have to get out of the line as soon as possible. I shall be running my friends into a mortar here. I have no right to run that of Vegas y Llerenas into a mine as well. Are those terms satisfactory?"

"Absolutely!" Saxon felt more eager than burst from his lips than he had intended.

"Then, come with me to the captain," suddenly, Rodman wheeled, and looked at the other man with a strange expression. "Do you know why I'm doing this? It's a fool reason, but I want to prove to you that I'm not the sort that would be apt to turn me over to his executors. That's why."

"Five minutes later," he said, "I'll be in the captain's cabin, and Saxon noted that the other trusted Rodman with a manner of confidence.

"In Cartwright's steam yacht still at Molinas," demanded the soldier of fortune, suddenly.

"It's led here for emergencies," replied the officer.

"I've got my chance! Mr. Saxon and myself must get to the city by force, once. When do we strike Molinas?" Rodman consulted his watch.

"At ten hours,"

"Have us up there. Send a wireless to the yacht, and get it up, and arrange for entrance. Put on all steam whistles."

"It was something, reflected Saxon, to have such toys to play with as this city of the world."

"Now I fully realize," said Rodman, as they left the captain's cabin together, "that I'm embarking on the wildest enterprise of my life."

"But I'm not," said Saxon. "Cartwright," he explained, "is the owner of the line. He's letting his yacht be used for a few things when it comes in handy."

"There was time to discuss details on the way down the coast, but the yacht had outwardly all the idea of a craft designed merely for luxurious loading."

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when he changed, and the old key he always carried there. These things he had carried since the very first day of his exile. Everything else he had left behind him. He had no money, no food, no clothing, no shelter. He was alone in the world.

"Unless we can hold them for a time, and get word to the diplomatic corps to arrive. A delay would give us a bit of time to pull ourselves together."

"Impossible!" he said, breathlessly.

"Wait, Pendleton, the American minister is dead of the cholera. There here is practically a stranger in town these days, and he's got nerve."

"I know him. As an American, he might possibly make it to the legation. Call him, will you?"

"The American Legation? Will you?"

"No!"

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"Unless what?" questioned Colonel Marston, who was standing there, watching his dark skin from the loss of blood. One arm was banded tightly against his side.

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would bring him to the "Club Nacional," from which point he could reach the house he sought over the roofs. He had thought that the American minister had failed in his mission, because, by the time he had reached the city, the streets were so full of soldiers that he would encounter fighting.

"Rodman's search was everywhere. There was little time to lose. The conference was held in the city, and he found the body. Being alone, he stood for a moment indecisive. He had no time to think of the wounded friend who lay at his feet.

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It was a picture of color and dramatic intensity. He seemed to see these varied faces, upon which sat the most varied emotions of the moment. It was, or it was not, as he saw, the broad canvas, as Marston or Saxon saw it. He had no time to think of the wounded friend who lay at his feet.

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heat and the weakness of such a voyage. But when he was alone with Steele in the city, looking at the moon, it was, or it was not, as he saw, the broad canvas, as Marston or Saxon saw it. He had no time to think of the wounded friend who lay at his feet.

"Then, he laid Saxon down on a corner table, and stood watching his face. He had no time to think of the wounded friend who lay at his feet.

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Mirror, Alta.

A Divisional Point on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, situated 111 miles South of Edmonton, and 123 miles North of Calgary.

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Train No. 11, Passenger Daily, going North, leaves at 6:30 a. m., arriving Edmonton at 11:20 p. m. Connects with Train No. 2 at Tofield, going East.
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Carriage and Blacksmith Hardware and Wood Goods.

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Address Owner—
WILFRID M. BRIGHT,
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Good & Ballantyne,
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MIRROR, ALTA., JULY 18, 1912

JOB'S COMFORTERS

It is often said "the poor we have with us always," but have you ever thought that there is another class of people who are great deal more poor than we are and who are equally ever present?

These are the persons who are familiarly dubbed "Job's comforters." Have you ever been afflicted as Job was, or in any other way, and been tortured by the well-meaning, though misdirected, attentions of one of these people?

If not, you are indeed fortunate. It is most frequently in cases of sickness that the Job's comforters seem to flourish. If you are stricken with typhoid fever they come and tell you that "it is now considered a contagious disease"; and they think you ought to send the rest of the family away to the country.

If you are the victim of erysipelas or pleurisy, or neuralgia, they say that "they are sorry for you," and then go on to tell you "that your trouble will invariably return at the same time every year, growing more severe each attack," or what is still worse, they will tell you about the time that they had it. If you have been injured accidentally they are equally sorry, and they "are so frightened that you may be permanently deformed."

If the baby has cried for three nights with the colic, they tell you that "that is nothing compared with what he will be when he starts teething."

And so on. The Job's comforters always fear that things are going to grow worse than they already are. Gazing straight at the clouds, they somehow never see the silver lining.

Women, unfortunately, seem to be the worst offenders in this respect, although they are far more generous with their sympathy, as well as more understanding, than men are.

A man, as a rule, who calls to see a sick friend, will enter the room bravely and shake hands. "Sorry to see you knocked out old man," is often about all the consolation he offers. Yet his conversation, which is usually about matters of mutual interest, does really more toward brightening and soothing the patient than any lavish demonstration of sympathy could possibly do.

Why is it that when a woman visits a sick room she so often seems to feel that her conversation should be confined to one topic—sickness? Why does she so often relate thoughtlessly all the harrowing details of similar cases that she has known?

Next time you are ill, just notice the difference between the Job's comforters who leave

and the friend who drops in airily and chats about a new book, or the picnic, or Mrs. Somebody's tea, or the work that the missionary society are doing, or the last baseball game. Doesn't the latter leave you with a brightened-up feeling? But, most of all, when next you call upon anyone who is ill, see it that you are not a Job's comforter.

SHEEP DISEASES CAUSED BY
GIDS

Gid or Sturdy

This is caused by hydatids on the brain, these being the cystic form of the tapeworm of the dog and look like watery bladders, varying in size between a bean and a hen's egg. Yearlings are more liable to it than older sheep, and although invariably fatal it is fortunately not infectious. The best authorities have now come to the conclusion that the Gid can exist without the presence of dogs to harbor the fully developed creature which is expelled in the faeces on herbage, and then swallowed by the sheep. All dogs are liable to tapeworm, even those carefully fed on a well kept, while those carelessly fed are more or less effected. During the summer months, dogs are able to rid themselves of tapeworms before their own health is seriously effected, and at this season the risk of these swallowing these numerous discharged tapeworms is greatest.

The early symptoms of Gid can only be detected by a keen and experienced shepherd, but the disease soon becomes apparent to the casual observer. The affected animal moves round and round in a circle, is very dull, separates from its fellows and generally holds its head high in the air. It is a most distressing ailment to watch, not to mention the excruciating pain endured by the sheep.

There is no cure for fully developed Gid except trephining and the operation and treatment cost fully the price of the average sheep. If the animal is slaughtered as soon as the symptoms are observed, the carcass may safely be used for food, but the head should always be burned and not buried. When the disease is far advanced the carcass is unfit for food. It will therefore be seen that in addition to worrying sheep, all dogs are a constant source of danger in any farming district, particularly those in which sheep are kept.

Note—It requires an expert to distinguish between the symptoms of Gid and Indigestion. The latter is vastly more common during the winter months than in the former. When sheep that have been several weeks on dry feed, begin "to act queer," it is a good plan to supply them with some kind of succulent feed. If that is not obtainable then bran containing a small quantity of Epsom salts should be supplied. The flock will be benefited by the change of feed even though the trouble prove to be Gid, and should it be indigestion they will generally be cured.

FUNNY, ISN'T IT?

Whenever the country newspapers find foreigners invading the field of the home merchants with goods and merchandise or selling them to farmers, they are asked to arise and whack the intruders, and advise the farmers to buy their goods of the home merchants. And when foreign printing houses send their representatives among the merchants and business men, many of these same merchants give these foreigners and get inferior work for their money.

F. L. HARRIS
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818-820 Somerset Block, WINNIPEG, MAN.
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Lots in the Town of Mirror

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11	14, 18	65	13, 17
18	40, 41	65	18, 22, 25
43	24	66	17
49	5, 6	66	18
49	29, 30, 33, 34	73	1, 2
50	1, 2	73	9, 10
50	9, 18, 19, 20	73	13, 14, 17
57	13, 17, 23, 26	73	18
57	18	74	3, 4, 18
58	25, 26	74	14, 17, 21, 25, 28
59	81	81	1
59	20	81	19, 20

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Call and investigate.

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Duitman & Johnson.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

Fancy Hems and Featherstitching on Sheer Summer Gowns.
Many women who are fond of needlework do not possess the skill to work some of the embroidery designs that are now so fashionable, but almost any one with a little practice can do feather stitching neatly and rapidly.

With this stitch you can secure many effective designs with very little labor, and it is an ideal way to finish the top of hems on any sheer material.

When French knots, "birds' eyes" and eyelets are combined with the feather stitching lovely effects are possible.

Such borders are particularly attractive on summer gowns, but can be used on anything, heavy cushion and table covers.

Birds' eyes are made by drawing the thread through to the right side of the material of the hem, then hold



BIRD BOWNET MADE OF MIRROR.

It is down with the left thumb (as you would for buttonhole stitching) inserting the needle in the hole it has just passed through and taking a small stitch, pulling the thread through until the loop formed is the same length as the stitch you have taken; then take a stitch at the outer point to hold the loop securely.

Delicate little daisies can be made of the bird's eye stitch by making the first stitch long enough for the petal. After taking the second stitch draw the needle through the first hole made which will be the center of the flower.

Then make a second petal, pulling the needle through the center hole to form each petal.

A line of these little flowers placed just inside the feather stitching on the edge of the hem will make a delightful finish to any gown. Featherstitching applied to scallops, with a tiny daisy at the top of each or in the center of

each scallop, is another dainty way to trim a hem. Perfect scallops are easily made by drawing a perfect circle on the stiff cardboard and cutting it out, then dividing it exactly in half. Now lay these two half circles on the material and to end and draw a fine line around the outer curved edge, keeping the straight edge even with the edge of the hem.

Repeat this process all the way along the hem and do the stitching over the line.

Very fine mercerized cotton is used for this work. While material worked in pale colors is beautiful, and for variety you may do the featherstitching in one color and the row of daisies or eyelets of a contrasting shade.

Feathering is sometimes used instead of the featherstitching, and with a little practice you will be able to design different patterns for yourself, utilizing the work to the need of your material or the article being made.

Quite different, though within the realm of needlework, is the making of a baby's cap of ribbon like the pretty little piece of head covering seen in the illustration. Loops of white wide satin ribbon are bunched, arranged in rows very evenly over the face can foundation of white silk. A lace trim frames the baby face.

Boiled Sausage Dressing.

The following boiled dressing is very popular with tomato jelly, fish salads and French green salad herbs and with a bit of onion or watercress makes a delicious filling for sandwiches. It may also be used on bread or rolls when a buttery boozey has been called. Heat two eggs together, add a tiny pinch of salt, two tablespoonsful of sugar, half a scant teaspoonful of ground mustard and half a cupful of milk. Mix well and then stir in a quarter of a cupful of vinegar. Cook the mixture until it thickens, taking care to stir it constantly to prevent curdling. Upon removing from the fire let it cool and then add a few drops of olive oil.

The Buccaneers.

Originally buccanniers were peaceful English, French and Dutch settlers in the Spanish West Indies, and they received their name on account of their custom of drying their meat, in the form of fish, on a buccan, or buriel. The Spaniards resented strongly the intrusion of the foreigners and made many attempts to oust them, but the buccanniers were a hardy set of men and creek shots with the musket, so they successfully resisted all the Spaniards' attacks and obstinately remained in the islands. What it was that caused the buccanniers to abandon their comparatively peaceful mode of living and take to piracy is hard to say. Possibly the constant harrying to which they were subjected by the Spaniards prompted them to retaliate; but, whatever the reason, their depredations soon rendered the passage of the Caribbean sea an undertaking of extreme danger to merchantmen, and the word buccannier has come down as a synonym for robbery, murder and all the vices.

BIRTHDAY GIFTS.

Book Covers Made by Donor of Present.

The value of a book chosen for its useful or practical contents may be much enhanced by means of a pretty cover made by the giver.

Beautiful as well as hard wearing covers are made from Holland or linen closely embroidered in dark, heavy silks in an appropriate conventional pattern, while for volumes of poems or romance the cover can be of hand some brocade enriched with gold thread.

Useful covers for everyday books are made more plainly from colored art canvas, with the title worked or painted across the front.

Imitation leather is another practical material for the purpose, especially where paper covered books are concerned. It can be obtained from any stationer or bookbinder.

If you intend to make a rather costly attachable book cover as a birthday or wedding gift your best course is to measure exactly the outer sides of the book so as to buy only the exact quantity of material needed.

The back should be formed from a strip of some soft leather, such as French kid or morocco, which, although substantial, may be sewed to the side covers. These are fitted over the book by means of two inch deep daps of kid or strong ribbon.

It is also a good plan to attach ribbon ties and a dainty embroidered bookmark to match. The cover, as an additional finish, might be bordered all round with a half inch wide silk fringe. This proves very effective.

Plain covers made from fragments of plush ribbon, brocade or tulle are easily and quickly contrived by clever fingers and sell well at fairs.

What is New in Hand Bags.

This bag may be carried in the hand if desired, but it is especially designed for use in the limousine, where it hangs for mistress's convenience. The



A CONVENIENT BOTTLE.

Large center pocket is intended to hold various belongings, such as keys and the like, and the side pockets are for vanity trifles and handkerchiefs.

Patchwork Pyramids.

Quite the newest concept in imported place favors has appeared from abroad in the form of miniature patchwork pyramids with tiny flowering plants seeming to have grown in them. The decoration of the border stimulates porcelain, with a color note to harmonize with that of the critical blossoms surrounding it. A set of these favors in yellow, for instance, if in accord with the chosen color scheme for the table setting, will give a far prettier effect than a favor introducing its color solidly. With these sometimes there come tiny white place cards to be slipped among the flowers.

CHEAP RATES FOR THE EXHIBITIONS

Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition

Tickets on sale July 8th to July 10th; good going to the 10th, return limit July 23rd. Fare, \$1.75, round trip from Mirror.

Saskatoon Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition

Tickets on sale Sunday, Aug. 4th to Aug. 8th, return limit Aug. 12th. Fare \$11.75, round trip from Mirror.

Edmonton Great Western Fair Inter-Provincial Stock Show

Tickets on sale Aug. 10th to Aug. 16th; return limit Aug. 20th. Fare, \$3.40, round trip from Mirror.

ALBERTA FAIRS: 1912

Circuit 2

August 1 - 2, MacLeod
6 - 7, Drummond
9 - 9, Claresholm
13, Staveland
12 - 17, Edmonton
19 - 24, Lethbridge
26 - 29, Medicine Hat
30 - 31, Gleichen
September 3 - 4, Langdon
6, Auk

Circuit 3

September 11, Ft. Saskatchewan
13, Vegreville
17, Innisfree
19, Vermillion
20, Manville
24, Kitchissippi
26, Lloydminster

October 1, Bowden

3 - 4, Ponoka

Circuit 4

September 10, Wabumum
12, Entwistle
18, Rexboro
20, St. Albert
21, Stony Plain
5, Onaway

Circuit 5

September 10 - 11, Warner
12 - 15, Raymond
17 - 18, Magrath
20 - 21, Cardston
24 - 25, Carmangay
26 - 27, Taber
30 - Oct. 1, Nanton

October 3, Pincher Creek

4, Priddis and Millarville

Circuit 6

August 21 - 22, Red Deer
September 4, Sedgewick
6, Strome
10, Cochrane
11 - 12, Olds
September 17, Leduc

September 18, Lacombe

24, Daysland
25 - 26, Hardisty
28 - 27, Wetaskiwin

October 1 - 2, Camrose

3, Provost
4, Chauvin

Circuit 7

September 24, Minerton
17 - 18, Three Hills
20, Alton
26 - 27, Stettler

October 1, Swallow

2 - 3, Didsbury
7 - 8, Trochu
9 - 10, Castor

Circuit 8

September 13, Edgerton
17, Wainwright
19, Irma
24, Viking
26, Holden
27, Toileid

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Prompt Service. Rigs and Drivers supplied to any Part of the Country Draying Done on Short Notice.

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Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Sample Rooms

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Rates—\$1.00 and \$1.50 per Day.

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A solid through vestibuled train over the Picturesque Prairie Route, serving EDMONTON SASKATOON WINNIPEG AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

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Shortest time—quickest service—smoothest road bed.

All equipment absolutely new, embodying the highest standard of construction available.

Electric lighted sleeping cars, individual reading lamps in both upper and lower berths, luxuriously appointed throughout.

Electric lighted dining cars, cuisine and service noted as features of the Grand Trunk Pacific "Char-acter" service.

Standard first-class day coaches of the latest design.

The Company prides itself upon the courtesy and efficiency of its employees. A Train Agent is always on hand to look after your comfort and supply information.

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H. J. RAYMER, Mgr., Mirror, Alta.

Transcontinental Townsite Co., Ltd.

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Authorized Agents

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY

G. U. Ryler, Local Commissioner.

He Came to Yesterday

(Continued)

ly, when he reached that port and sailed again without either seeing Skaton or receiving a message from him. He decided to go on, although he did not admit it even to himself. He was ill at ease.

It happened that one of her fellow passengers was a man of the name of Skaton. He was a tall, gray gentleman, who wore his beard trimmed in the French fashion, and who in his bearing had a certain air of distinction.

But a close vessel was unusual for a passenger to hold himself apart and reserved against the chance companionship of a voyage. Yet this gentleman did so. He had been introduced by the captain as Mr. Henry, but loved and hated, but since that he had not sought to further the acquaintanceship or to recognize it except by a polite bow or smile when he passed one of the party on his solitary deck promenade.

It was during one of her early cruises he was talking of Frederick Marston, the first of the great explorers of the Arctic. As long as Skaton was in the company, he was talking of Frederick Marston, the first of the great explorers of the Arctic. As long as Skaton was in the company, he was talking of Frederick Marston, the first of the great explorers of the Arctic.

At last, Henry replied, with great indignation: "I had the honor to be introduced to you by the captain. It was some years ago. He keeps keeping himself up as a hermit. I am not sure that he is not a little bit of a snob. I am not sure that he is not a little bit of a snob. I am not sure that he is not a little bit of a snob."

"Possibly," he hesitated modestly, "I might interest madame."

"I am very glad," declared the girl, "Marston," he began, "drifted into the life of the world. He was a tall, gray gentleman, who wore his beard trimmed in the French fashion, and who in his bearing had a certain air of distinction."

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"I am very glad," declared the girl, "Marston," he began, "drifted into the life of the world. He was a tall, gray gentleman, who wore his beard trimmed in the French fashion, and who in his bearing had a certain air of distinction."

member, in my time, he stayed away almost a year. He knew one woman in Paris, he told me, who was to be married to a certain person of it. Of that one woman, he told me, he was to be married to a certain person of it. Of that one woman, he told me, he was to be married to a certain person of it.

"That she loved him," he said, "he told me, he was to be married to a certain person of it. Of that one woman, he told me, he was to be married to a certain person of it. Of that one woman, he told me, he was to be married to a certain person of it."

"I do not know how much the marriage of his own temperance," he said, "he told me, he was to be married to a certain person of it. Of that one woman, he told me, he was to be married to a certain person of it. Of that one woman, he told me, he was to be married to a certain person of it."

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FREDDY AND THE TYPIST
It sometimes happens that an employer brings his two-year-old Freddy to work with him. He is a little boy, but he is a very good worker. He is a little boy, but he is a very good worker. He is a little boy, but he is a very good worker.

The stenographer must not lose his grand and glorious opportunity. He must immediately stop his work and go to the typewriter. He must immediately stop his work and go to the typewriter. He must immediately stop his work and go to the typewriter.

Yes, it she has a good, strong constitution. She is a very good worker. She is a very good worker. She is a very good worker. She is a very good worker. She is a very good worker.

More Light
Fresh air enthusiasts are familiar with most of it. We hear less of it, however, for light. We hear less of it, however, for light. We hear less of it, however, for light.

Chicago's Woman Engineer
Chicago has the distinction of furnishing the first woman recruit in the ranks of the civil and consulting engineer. She is a very good worker. She is a very good worker. She is a very good worker.

A Terrible Mistake
There will be profound regret that the death of General Borden, who was a very good worker. He was a very good worker. He was a very good worker.

Cuss Words Banned
The publicity campaign of the Ontario Temperance Society has been a very good worker. He was a very good worker. He was a very good worker.

Time by the Forelock
The young class of the Canadian war is a very good worker. He was a very good worker. He was a very good worker.

Some Strong Magnet
So far as the immigrants from Europe are concerned, the magnet is a very good worker. He was a very good worker. He was a very good worker.

A Natural Inflection
From the Victoria Colonist
What is the depth of the Canadian Spoken saying that the man who had said the city editor of a newspaper was a very good worker. He was a very good worker. He was a very good worker.

The Old Lady's Broom
From the Hamilton Spectator
The Ontario government are in conference at Seattle, one of their objects being to attempt to stem the tide of immigration to Canada. They never heard of the interesting old lady who tried to keep the sea back with a broom.

Reported Better Than They Speak
From the Toronto Mail and Empire
In an analysis of complaints against newspaper editors, the editor of the Toronto Mail and Empire (Globe) says that the most common complaint is that they are reported to be better than they speak.

A Just Sentence
From the Vancouver News-Advertiser
The sentence of a year's imprisonment imposed upon a citizen for receiving stolen goods is a very good worker. He was a very good worker. He was a very good worker.

It Bure Should
From the Toronto Mail and Empire
The Toronto Mail and Empire is a very good worker. He was a very good worker. He was a very good worker.

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The young class of the Canadian war is a very good worker. He was a very good worker. He was a very good worker.

Some Strong Magnet
So far as the immigrants from Europe are concerned, the magnet is a very good worker. He was a very good worker. He was a very good worker.

Current Comment
The story says that a certain gentleman was playing golf. He was a very good worker. He was a very good worker. He was a very good worker.

A Complimentary Comment
From the Montreal Star
The story of the American who came to the city of Montreal to stem the tide of immigration to Canada is a very good worker. He was a very good worker. He was a very good worker.

Words of Wisdom
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NOVA SCOTIA HAS FASCINATING FAMILY HISTORY.

The Baron of Pubnico is the Lineal Descendant of a Noble Family in Acadia. When Related the Order of Expulsion—He is Humble But Proud, and Blood Has Been Kept Unmixed.

Simply a fisherman; a toiler of the sea; a member of a noble and yet "A High and Mighty Lord," head of a noble estate, House. He is Hilaire D'Entremont, Baron of Pubnico. In the days when early Canadian history was in the making the title which he bears was one to be conjured with, for were not the holders, owners of all the vast acres of what is now Western Nova Scotia? Times changed since the La Tours and the D'Entremonts held sway in Acadia, and of the graces that once was theirs, but little remains. All that is left is the title, a title which is still recognized and entitled the holder to the dignities and rights of nobility. The present baron is a humble fisherman, and the history of this kindly old gentleman and his family is deeply interesting.

It was in the year 1603 that unto Charles de St. Etienne, Seigneur de la Tour, was granted the Patent of Nobility which made him master of that vast tract of country that stretches from Annapolis on the north to Pubnico on the West. The preceding document which conferred his nobility, that title which commanded so much obedience and respect, is retained by the present baron and reads as follows:

The Patent.
"Was present and appeared personally the High and Mighty Lord Charles de St. Etienne, Seigneur de la Tour, Knight of the Order of the King, and his Lieutenant-General in Acadia, Country of New France, and proprietor of the places called Pictou, Pictouche, following and confirming to the concession which he had at this date, January 15, 1636, received it and voluntarily recognizes and acknowledges to have those graces resigned, conferred perpetually under the title of baronage and noble title, having high, middle and low justice held directly from the said place in the said Acadia as a dominant right granted to the nobleman Philippe de Boyer, Sieur D'Entremont, and Lady Madeleine Hele, his wife, and a citizen Pierre Ferrant and Louis Malheurier Sieur, his wife, present and accepting for their heirs from us according to the power given by His Majesty (the King) shown in the Letters Patent dated February 20, 1636, in consideration of the particular merit of the said Lord Charles de St. Etienne, and to their said wives in equal partition of the said baronage (Pubnico) to be enjoyed by them and their successors, and having cause and full proprietorship, rights of justice and seigniorage forever under the title of baronage and noble title, on conditions of rendering a homage by the presentation of beaver skin and bouquets at the anniversary of St. Jean de Baptiste, each year, according to the code of Paris. The said Lord D'Entremont and Ferrant, their heirs and successors shall have perpetual right of the chase and fishes in the waters and woods of the said lands in condition of rendering said homage to said Lord de la Tour and his successors for the land and baronage of Pubnico.

Given and passed at Port Royal (Acadia), the 17th July, 1636, in the presence of the witnesses hereafter signing.
(Signed) Charles De St. Etienne, Emmanuel La Bigne de St. Mals, Philippe Meuse D'Entremont, Pierre Ferrant, Madeleine Hele, Malheurier Sieur, La Viereux.

Shortly after the army that had been sent to Acadia by Cromwell, captured Acadia from the French, the two great families of La Tour and D'Entremont were joined by marriage. Two daughters of the High and Mighty Lord La Tour became the wives of Philippe Meuse D'Entremont. Noble Scott La Tour had all died and thus it fell that the title to the baronage vested in the D'Entremonts, in which family it has remained to this day.

Blood Still Pure.
More than two centuries have passed, but the lineage of the Barons of Pubnico has continued unbroken. The foreign blood has been mixed with theirs, it is still as pure as the blood of Pubnico first paid homage to their new lord. Directly from the blood of Hilaire D'Entremont traces his descent from Philippe Meuse D'Entremont, the first baron of his family is not collateral; it is the same line that flourished in the days before the fall of France gave way to the House of England, in the vast Dominion of Acadia. His family were makers of history, makers of destiny, and the present baron is rightfully proud of the glory that once was his.

All readers of history will remember that when Acadia was ceded to the English, there was a story told of the French in Acadia from taking the oath of allegiance, or bearing arms against the French in that portion of Canada which still remains to France. In all the new world there was no land like this. The forests were virgin and game abounded through all of wonderful timber lands upon which no white man had placed a foot. Streams teemed with fish, brooklets watered the pastures, and so all sides lay productive farms. But the French had been there long before the English, they had tilled the soil for years; and of the richest of this rich soil they were

the owners. From England came settlers to reap the treasures that lay waiting them in the new possession. Acadia was now a dependency of Britain, and Britain's sons would share in the wealth that accrued to the reports that had gone to the mainland, was almost irresistible. When they came and found the French in possession of all that was best worth having, they were first disappointed, and then they became covetous. The abundance was not as great as they had been led to believe, and aside from the holdings of the older inhabitants, there was little to compensate them for leaving England.

Expulsion From Acadia.
Soon the secret longing developed into open murmurings of dissatisfaction and the English determined to find a means of seizing the farms that belonged to the Acadians. The opportunity was not long in coming. Hardly had the troubles in Acadia between England and France been settled, when the two nations again became enemies. The Acadians, who were the sympathies of the French in Nova Scotia, with their countrymen, the English settlers, eager to become masters of the soil, said it was dishonour and warred the authorities that if stringent measures were not taken the Acadians French would take arms against England.

Promptly came the instructions that the French were to subscribe the Oath of Allegiance. The Acadians refused. They were driven from their sign of disloyalty and impressed upon the Government the fact that if the French did not sign against the English, they would probably succeed in retaining the lands. France, impressed by this reasoning, and, possibly, impelled by the desire to provide for the wants of the Acadian settlers, England notified the Acadians that unless they forthwith swore allegiance to the King, they would be expelled.

It is history that again the French refused to take the oath and, consequently, were driven from their farms and carried in ships to different parts of New England, but it is the purpose to write of the hardships of the expulsion. This is simply the story of the House of Pubnico.

On the eastern side of Pubnico harbor stood the Castle of "Cape Sable," the home of Jacques D'Entremont. Under the shadow of the structure dwelt the retainers of this present family; men and women whose very existence was intertwined with the High and Mighty Lord whom they served. The D'Entremonts had the affection of their tenants, the latter were good men and true, and the oath of fealty that they had taken to their masters was no empty ceremony.

At the early autumn of 1756 the castle of Cape Sable was laid low and the baron made prisoner and his lands despoiled. One day a watchman of the castle saw a boat under full sail heading up the harbor. As she drew near, it became evident that she was a ship's war. A ship of war approaching the strong hold of the Pubnicos could have but one meaning. The blow had fallen, the dreaded day of expatriation had arrived, and the settlers were to be torn from the homes that they loved.

But the D'Entremonts were men, as now, men of courage, and, as befitting their noble station, were prepared to fight to the death in the defence of their rights and their property. The great bell in the tower was rung and the men in the nearby fields, while messengers were dispatched to warn those further away. Men, women and children hurried through the great gates of the castle, when the last retainer had entered were closed.

Just as the sun was dipping into the west, strange ships dropped anchor opposite the castle, and the captain came ashore and requested admittance to "Cape Sable." This was refused, as was his demand that the castle be surrendered to him. Immediately the attack commenced. The struggle was of short duration. In less than an hour the gates were battered down, the fierce conflict in the castle yard over, and the baron made prisoner. The began the work of plunder. The treasures of the castle, the D'Entremonts were carried to the ship. Before the nefarious work was completed a small band of Acadians came dashing to the rescue and succeeded in driving off the men from the ship, not, however, before the latter had set fire to Cape Sable. Before the sun had disappeared into the west all that remained of the stronghold of a High and Mighty Lord, were smouldering ashes, and crumpled stone.

The Baron D'Entremont was taken to Boston, where he remained until his death.

With the return of the Acadians came two sons of the old baron who journeyed back to Nova Scotia and settled upon the lands of their father, which he had re-granted to them by Governor Lawrence, who at no restored their liberty. But the D'Entremonts were not the great warriors they had been before the expulsion. In the interval the English settlers had become the real rulers and masters of the country and the returned Acadians were as strangers in a strange land. No longer were the Barons of Pubnico to be High and Mighty Lords; no longer were they to be the lords of justice.

And to-day all that remains of the grandeur that once was theirs is memories, memories that are dearly cherished by each generation of a noble house.

The present holder of the title is a fisherman, and a gentleman. He is advancing in age, and each year he stays more at home, while his heir goes to the banks in his little fishing smack. If it should ever be the fortune of any of my readers to be invited to Pubnico, they will have little difficulty in recognizing Hilaire D'Entremont, for his modest dignity of his bearing and the grace and courteousness of his manner bespeak the presence of one who has in his keeping the title and prestige of those who were High and Mighty Lords of the old Acadia.—Daniel Owsu in Montreal Standard.

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